TUESDAY, : : JANUARY 6, 1880. MISS EVA CHANNING, a graduate of Bos article, "A Girl Graduate at Leipsic."

grand jury did not take cognizance of the Saxon chambers, and various professors were abortion case of Fannie Walker. It ought heard. Their admission was warmly and ist especially might be brought to justice.

JOHN BULL, unlike his German cousin, 18

into by the patriots in America. MR. MACLEAR, the Scotchman who asserts his discovery of a method of producing dia-

monds of the first water, notwithstanding the adverse opinions of scientists at home by their mothers of the Pagan era; they preand abroad, is confident of the success of his pare meals, mend soldiers' uniforms and work. And other persons of very high au- nurse the sick. thority as to precious stones are equally so, There is, consequently, said to be much excitement among jewelers in Great Britain.

himself for the place before the legislature.

police authorities taken any steps to find out to relieve decenc, from this eye sore. The the name of the physician who produced the adoption of the license system, we believe, abortion on Fannie Walker, at Pauline Liv- would be a step in the right direction if acingstone's bagmo? Every good citizen, companied by medical surveillance. We every father and mother, is interested in hope a suggestion of such moment in regard knowing if such awful crimes are to be quiet. to a class of persons who are to be dealt ly tolerated here; if Memphis is to become with from the most humane standpoint will the hot-bed for criminals compared with have the early attention of the Taxing Diswhom the murderer with a shotgun is a trict legislature. saint. If there is an abortionist in the Taxtrict let us know it. If this phase crime is to go unwhipped of justice, what guarantee have we that others less grave Secretary Schurz in Receipt of Satis will not be permitted likewise to go unpun-

the immediate relief of the starving people of Ireland is a common-sense one that recommends itself to all considerate persons.

To this simple plan all Irishmen should work. If carried out it will satisfy present demands and place the poor people now suffering beyond any similar contingency in future.

cental system by the governing committee of made at the calls, but between them. The members of the exchange dealt by the bushel as heretofore. One broker pulled down some ers were equally hard to reconcile. They had sales at the old system of measures. A generation will have to be educated in the cental ystem before it can be enforced.

THE proceedings of the county court yes terday, a very full report of which will be was re-elected attorney, and Mr. James as the former very efficient clerk of the court, right place, and promptly account for all the moneys and proporties intrusted to him.

THE largest insune asylum in Canada is ated at Longue Point, seven miles north of

we, and at any time may lose their hardrned money by exactions, and also be bbed with impunity by thieves and vagaands who thrive under the administration

estine and incorporate it as a part of the em-MEMPHS APPEAL estine and incorporate it as a part of the empire over which the empress of India has

THE inconsistency of the opponents to woman's right to education and employment on ton university, is the author of the Atlantic the same level as men is nowhere better illustrated than in Germany. The question of admitting female students to the Univer-IT is very much to be regretted that the sity of Leipzig was recently discussed in the to have been investigated, that the abortion- energetically opposed, and one of the speak- The Great Irish Agitator Delivers an Ad-

ers said that "women who were admitted to the American colleges heard a great many things which were not fit for female ears." gradually making concessions to women. He The reported scandalous conduct of some has opened his colleges and universities to Russian women at Zarich, who, it is said, them, and at the recent election of the went about in top-boots and smoked cigar-London school board he selected nine women ettes, also helped to effectually kill this adout of fifty members, and by handsome ma- vanced movement so far as Germany is concerned. But not even those highly repre-BOTH Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, the Tagicacht, of Berlin, states, from performing Irish agitator now in New York, and his labor that in America and Great Britain is brother, Mr. J. H. Parnell, are accused of very properly relegated to men. They saw fortunate neighbor who moved in higher cirbeing among the worst landlords in the country of Armagh, Ireland. This accusation ematy of Armagh, Ireland. This accusation ema-nates from a tenant of the former named farms they plow, harrow, mow and thrash thrown open shortly before seven o'clock, and James Weir. A charge like this, circum- the crops; they help to build houses, carrying it was one hour and a half before the prostantially vouched for, ought to be examined bricks up the ladders; in the large cities they ceedings commenced, but even then a large into by the patriots in America.

THE recommendations of the grand jury of heard half the length of the garden, but the criminal court will challenge attention. | many had come It will be found in another part of this issue M. DE LESSEPS has begun the verification of the APPEAL. The recommendation as to of the surveys across the isthmus of Panama | the increase of officials and the improvement for a ship canal. He is assisted by M. Dricks, of the buildings of the poorhouse and the the engineer who recently completed the condition of the prisoners on President's deep-sea canal in Holland. M. de Lesseps island will meet with general approval. Let M'Cafferty and Gillot, and the members adheres to the plan adopted by the Paris con- us hope that Judge Horrigan will see to it gress, and says he will carry it through. He that these recommendations, and that which hotel and escorted Mr. Parnell and Mr. Dilis certain of all the money needed. America he himself made to the county court in re- lon to the garden. Immediately on their is thus outwitted again. We have no for- gard to insane persons confined to the jail, eign policy, and our navy is not worth a take body and form and are not allowed to where it is needed. Let us, above all things, THE death of Senator Houston devolves prove our title as a humane comupon Governor Cobb, of Alabama, the ap- munity by a merciful and Christlike up Auld Lang Syne, and it was some time care for the unfortunate of all classes. will not meet before next January. The gov- So much of the jury's report as ernor's preferences are not known. L. Pope relates to what is cuphomistically termed the Walker, J. L. Pagh, W. H. Forney, H. A. social evil, is worthy the special considera-Herbert, Taut Bradford and Mojor Barnes tion of the Taxing-District legislature. have been mentioned in that connection. There can be no doubt, as the jury says, that Some think that Bradford will be appointed, this evil is too glaring, too bold, too public and that Governor Cobb will be a candidate in Memphis. Its sign is unblushingly made

factory Dispatches from General Hatch and his Prisoners.

THE New York Herald's programme for The "Legal Tender Case"-Decision in the Mississippi and Tennessee Rallway Sutt-Etc., Etc.

Schurz received the following dispatch to-day from General Hatch: "ALAMOSA, January 3.-The White Biver Utes bee, are not in his power, neither have they been since the twenty-sixth. The Indians sent out by the way of Sognache are Ouray and Wash Charlle, Uncompagnres; Jack, Sowerwich and Uncle Bam Charlie, White River Utes; Topuche, Camatche, Alexandre, Wimma macdae, Aguila and Buckskin Charlle, of the Muaches. They are expected hele on the fifth instant. Ouray was requested to keep the Indians, but had not the power. I am of the op'nion that the Indians when assured by yourself that there is no other way to avoid destruction, will decide to turn over the prisoners. The promise made by them hat they will turn over those demanded should be insisted on to the last man. As long as these Indians are in our hands the agency at Los Pines is secure. Ouray came out at his own request, and has brought his wife with him. I think it advisable to have them all before you at Washington, or such a point as you may designate. [Signed]

"HATCH, Commissioner."

The Indians referred to in this dispatch whom Ouray could not bring in with him are Chief Douglass, Johnny, his son, and four others. These Indians were offered for surrender, but General Haich declined to accept them unless the remaining guilty parties also surrendered at the same time.

SECOND DISPATCH.

"ALAMOSA, COL., January 4.—Adams arrived last ght. He advises that the Indians be taken to ashington immediately on their arrival here, [Signed] "HATCH, Commissioner. THE LEGAL-TENDER CASE.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

where physical power is indispensable. She has the best medical assistance and advice, and it is said her institution is now regarded as the most complete on the continent. Of course the most severe discipline has to be resorted to in extreme cases, yet most of her government is by kindly means, and the patients seem to entertain an affection for the keepers in charge. Sister Theresa has a lady book-keeper whose books were patterns of beauty and syster. It is not company of a short railway for its maintenance of the more of the acomity of woman when afforded a chance to exercise her powers.

Finally, in the opinion of this court, take to such definition to a such definition of the said the rinstitution is now regarded and it is said her institution is now regarded and it is said her institution is now regarded and it is said her institution is now regarded to our said the resolution of the most severe discipline has to be resorted to in extreme cases, yet most of her government is by kindly means, and the patients seem to entertain an affection for the keepers in charge. Sister Theresa has a lady book-keeper whose books were patterns of beauty and syster. It is subject to the district of Massachusetts. The question presented by this case is whether the construction by the improvement company of a short railway for its own use to carry the products of its mine to its is and in a mine on the Ohlo viver, converted said company, so as to the district of massachusetts. The question presented in No. 123.

General Noyes, our minister to France, recently made a tour of the so called holy hand, which all well-informed trayelers know the company of a short railway for its own use to carry the products of its mine to its is and in a mine on the Ohlo viver, converted said company, so as to thrief the patients of the landlords, and we have saved the imposing at ax upon the compone of the patterns of the said the rail of the charge

to be an unholy land, a den of thieves and cut-throats, and, as a result of close observation, be says that be has no faith in reforms under the present Turkish government. They are an impossibility. It is hopeless to expect the country to flourish under a system of bribes and robbery, and the only way to advance is to put an end to if at once, and courage agriculture and commerce. As there is now are, it is not to be expected at the people will seek improvements when After a sharp struggle about the Arkansas canon case before the United States supreme court, to-day, between the Denver and Rto Grande railroad company and the Arkansas, Topeka and Santa Fe rail road company, the former company succeeded in getting an early day appointed for hearing their application for a mandamus to compel Judge Hallett to execute the decree of the supreme court of last April, without condition of payment for work by the Issu named company or any other condition whatever. A certified copy of Judge Hallett's decree its expected to arrive by the day fixed for the hearing.

The Floors of a Building Crushed.

States alimate thind his legs or his arms, he has got a very good head, and this gentleman has advanced a vertex of our plan. He has told us that the yold related polections to our plan. He has told us that the yold related he system of our plan. He has told us that the yold related he system of our plan. He has told us that the system of our plan. He has told us that the yold related he has pointed to the old history of Ireland, before the famine, when subdivision and subletting did undoubtedly proceed to a great extent in evil, as proof of the justness of his assertion, but that April, without condition of payment for work by the last named company or any other condition whatever. A certified copy of Judge Hallett's decree its expected to arrive by the day fixed for the hearing.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE LAND FREE,

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As affairs by the Turkish government. As General Noyes says, it is impossible. It has time and again been tried, even under the direction of British agents, who have been invariably outwitted and deceived. There is only one course open, and that is for Beaconsfilled to close out one chapter of his long-filled to close out one chapter of his long-filled to close out one chapter of his long-settled programms and take possession of Palsettled programms and take possession of palsettle programms and take possession of palsettle programms and take possession of palsettle programms and take possession programms and take possession programms and

PARNELL'S RECEPTION.

Gilmore's Garden Filled with a Vast Concourse of People, Estimated at Over Eight Thousand-The Attraction Divided between Curiosity and Sympathy.

dress Detailing the Troubles of the Irish People and the Proposed Remedies-Dillon's Talk-Resolutions.

NEW YORK, January 8 .- About eight thousand people assembled in Madison Square garden to-night to tender a public welcome to Charles Stewart Parnell. The gathering was a mixed one. There could be seen the honest artisan sitting along side of his more perform their ordinary housework. In times them and blocked up the avenue while waiting for admission. Gilmore's band occupied of war many of them are found on the battle-field, though their occupation there is of a and at intervals before the meeting was more peaceable character than that performed called to order, played a medley of Irish and American airs. The audience was a most orderly and good natured one. The platform from which the speakers were to address the audience had on it seats arranged for about one thousand persons. It was clearly evident that the voices of the speakers could only be

> MERKLY TO SEE THE GREAT AGITATOR. Among those who had been invited to occupy seats on the platform, but few were present. Among those were Judges Gildersleeve and Alker, Hon. Thurlow Weed. Hon. William Robinson, Stephen J. Meany, Ex-Alde men the committee of arrangements. The com

die out and be forgotten. Let us have reform which spread along the building like wildfire. The audience was frantic with excitement Men shouted themselves hearse and ladies waved handkerchiefs, the band struck before the excitement subsided. PARNELL'S ADDRESS.

Judge Gildersleeve presided and intro luced Parnell, who, after thanking the assemblage for their cordial reception, spoke as follows: social evil, is worthy the special consideration of the Taxing-District legislature.

There can be no doubt, as the jury says, that this evil is too glaring, too bold, too public in Memphis. Its sign is unblushingly made public on the principal streets, and the women who ply the parts of harlot are often too obtrusive. Something ought to be done to relieve decency from this eye sore. The adoption of the license system, we believe, would be a step in the right direction if accompanied by medical surveillance. We hope a surgestion of such moment in regard to a class of persons who are to be dealt with from the most humane standpoint will have the early attention of the Taxing District legislature.

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WIDESPREAD FAMINE IS SO IMMINENT THE CAUSE OF THE PRESENT DISTRESS

THE CAUSE OF THE PRESENT DISTRESS is the unique at d artificial system of land tenure which prevails in Ireland. The effect of that cause is, of course, distress; and while we take care to do the best we can—an I the best ve can will be but little to relieve the distress—we must also take care that we take advantage of the unexampled opportunity which is now presented us for the purpose of sweeping away the bad system. In 1847 and subsequent years, when the great Irish famine took place, Amrica came forward first among nations with exampled liberality; but did that liberality prevent the famine? Did it prevent millions from dyling of starvation or pestilence, which followed? Did it prevent the banishment of many more millions? Did it prevent the

DISTRESSING SCENES IN IRELAND in those years and on emissant ships? No, no, the charity that can be given by a mericans will not avail to prevent Irish distr. That must be the duty of the British govern. en, and we must see that we shame that government into a sense of its obligations. Are we to be compelled continously every ten or fifteen years to appear as mendicants before the world? Then I say to the people of this country, if you wish to rescue us from that position help us in destroying a system which brings it on. America has subscribed, and subscribed liberally in those years. The people of I reland living in this country have been subscribing every cent of their hard-earned money—sent over there with such true devotion to their fellow-countrymen—which has gone in payment of

are much better off than they would have

"ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE ABANDON HOPE." A Bondholders' Injunction Refused.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE LAND FREE.

sell a bit of land as it is to sell a harstack or a bale feotion. Then, as regards subdivision, that is also eve that under such a system the size of farm

We are also told by Mr. Kayanagh of the example of a proprietor who had leased in perpetuity, farms to fifty tenants, with the result that they passed into the hands of middlemen. The same reasons that I have just explained induced that action also, and if you select an estate in Ireland and sell farms to tenants to morrow, if you leave the laws of entait and settlement as they now are: if you render it impossible for a man to sell a small bit of land at a cost which exceeds the purchase price of it, then in the course of a generation or two you would undoubtedly have these farms back in the hands of middlemen or of landfords. We, on the contrary, desire to arrange the conditions so they shall be suited to the great change that we contemplate. Well, this gentleman then proceeds to make certain statements of rather a barrefaced character. Now, it is a common saying in legal circles in Ireland, "If you have a bad case, abuse the plaintiff's attorner," and so it is with Mr. Kavanagh, the best thing he can do is to abuse, since he knows that his REGULATED BY NATURAL CAUSES.

CASE IS HOPELESS. CASE IS HOPELESS.

Now we do not intend to follow his bad example in that respect. We intend to treat him with proper courtesy and consideration. He tells us that we propose to apply the money raised in America to buy out the lands. He need not be in the slightest degree uneasy, for not one cent of your money will ever go into their pockets. Then he goes on to say that none of it will go to the relief of the distressed, and that we propose to organize an armed rebellion. Appliause. Well, I have no doubt that many of my fellow-countrymen in this geometry would like to organize an armed rebellion: but I regret to have to disappoint them also, because I must in truth and honesty tell you that, however unpopular such statement may be, not one cent of the money contributed and handed to us will go to organize any armed rebellion in Ireland. Mr. Parnell then referred to the IMMENSE INCREASE IN RENTS ne past twenty years, and said all this added value t

i landiords. He concluded as follows: I can only, in conclusion, express my conviction that the time has come when victory is about to crown the exertions of the Irish people in their land. The hand-writing is upon the wall, and though vain attempts may be made from time to time to misdirect public opinion, to bolster up the expiring system. I confidently look forward to the time when the tilier of the soil in reland may, as in other free countries, reap the benefit of his exertions and hand the result down to his children; then I believe that the one great step toward the freedom of Ireland will have been made, and that we shall have put a nail in the coffin of the system of ENGLISH MISRULE.

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[Applause] It will remove one of the greatest impediments to the unior of all classes and all the religions there igreat cheers], and that we shall have the wish of every Irish pariot in all ages realized; that the orange and green may be united [cheers]; Protestant and Catholic be enabled to work together for the good of their country [applouse], and that no cause may exist to prevent any class of our countrymen from doing their duty to the land which has given them birth. [Immense applause.] DILLON'S REMARKS.

The band then played the Rocky Road to Dublin, to which the audience kept time with their feet. Judge Gildersleeve introduced to them John B. Dillon, who was received with prolonged applause, and after expressing great gratification at the warmth of his reception in this country, said: The newspapers staic that the land league in Ire-land has only aggravated the distress of the Irish people. We take this first opportunity to contradict this statement. The land league has actually re-mitted by its efforts rents to the extent of one hun-dred thousand pounds. Is that likely to aggravate the distress of the Irish tenants? One of our great objects is to force the Irish landlords to do their duty. We say that the only way to save the people was to cut off their supplies from the landlords, who will then believe there is a famine, and the result has that they admit there is distress. Over seven hundred thousand men have taken part in our meet-

also for four majors and six captains.

New Omleans, January 4 .- Judge Bil

rom diverting the funds collected to pay the

The new Republican paper, the Ledger

appeared to-day, and met with great euc

A Murdered Man's Body Identified.

Law and Order Meeting.

course of the governor and council.

CINCINNATI, January 4.—The Commer-

al's Fremont, Ohio, special says Mrs. Cot-

and the constitutional amendment of 1874

stitution declared void.

MARY ANN NIFFY.

The Reorganization of the Army. WASHINGTON, January 3 .- During the

MICHAEL LANGIN. cannot be stated positively, that the strikers are ready to allow the packers to hire non-union men provided the former union employes are taken back. The packers seem very decided in their determination not to take back any of the strikers while they remain in the union. The packers have lost nothing by the strike, but on the contrary

The Enquirer reporter, while in the building, went down and took a took at the cellar-hole. It is a horribly wretched, damp dungeon, opening from a corridor, which runs the length of the cellar, dark even with the door open, but when it is closed as black as darkness can possibly be, not a ray of light being able to find its way in. A few planks laid over the cold ground is its floor, and nothing in the way of furniture is to be found there, so that the wretched description must, bufforce set or lie on the court.

ings, of the United States circuit court, yes-terday, refused an injunction asked by the , customs inspector, was killed by falli icto the hold of a steamer. January coupons. The bondholders, by this enjoyable ever given on this continent. and have the debt ordinance of the new confor Rouen, put in here to-day short of coal. ne cent per pound has been granted on alt imported and used in manufactures

teracker, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, has arrived there and identified the photograph, was organized here to-night with H. Wilson Brown as President. About fifteen members lothing and pocketbook of the man killed hear there in May, 1878, as her husband's le left home to seek work, and had with him three hundred and forty dollars in cash and a gold watch. Peter Welsh, who is accused NEW ORLEANS, January 3.-The grand were hanged on the thirtieth of Day possibility of procuring evidence adequate to

the legislature to adopt such measures as six o'clock this afternoon, after an illness of will make depositors in savings institutions several weeks. secure under all contingencies, and hedge the deposit by ample penalties, both civil ballot on the cental system, with a view of re-scinding the rule by which it was adopted. WATERVILLE, ME . January 3 .- Town ha! was filled to its utmost capicity at the law and order meeting to-night. Governor Garcelon made a strong speech defending him-self and council. He closed by advising his hearers to examine the facts and look at the risdiction over all local agencies in the west. case calmly, and that they would find that the governor and council were not such terribly bad men after all. A resolution was then read, ratifying and sanctioning the

SHOCKING STORY.

The Stories that Mrs. Langaster Told About the Brute Bell, so Long in Charge of the Cincinnati Infirmary Fully Con-

Terrible Tales of Immorality, Cruelty and Suffering-The Gay Mrs. Denning the Favorite-Kate Melville, a Bright, Intelligent Witness -Other Witnesses.

Cincinnati Enquirer; The story of Mrs.

Lillie Lancaster, detailing the manner in which she was spirited away and prevented from testifying before the police commissioners by Samuel W. Bell and Charles Steele, was corroborated yesterday in several very important particulars. Mrs. Harper, who resides at No. 514 West Sixth street acknowledged in the presence of a reputable witness that Steele had brought Mrs. Lancaster to her house last Tuesday afternoon, and that he had paid her two dollars to board her until he would take her away. She also said that her husband had signed the statement that Mrs. Lancaster had copied, without reading it or having it read to him, she has known Steele for years, and detailed how worried he was when he went to her house Wednesday evening and found that Mrs. Lancaster had fied. Andy Rogers, the expressman who hauled Mrs. Lancaster's trunk from. Seventh street to Mr. Harper's, described Steele accutately as the man who hired him, and averred that he suspected "the damned rascal was up to no good." The investigation will be resumed this afternoon. At the investigation on Wednesday afternoon there were placed on the stand by the defense several witnesses who testified in a negative way to a good state of affairs at the infirmary, that is, they testified that they knew nothing of anything improper going on at the institution, although it was brought out on cross-examination that the greater number of them had had no opportunities of seeing any of the improprieties going on there. The Enquirer this morning is enabled to present some testimony of a positive kind, which goes to prove and establish beyond any question of doubt the fact that Mr. Bell is incompetent and cruel, and has been quilty of seandalous conduct. An Enquirer reporter festerday paid a visit to the immates, the substance of whose stories are given below:

MISS KATE MELVILLE

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MRS. DONAVAN. a feeble old woman, about sixty years of age, says that because she cried when Mrs. Bell took some

a crippled girl, remarkably intelligent, who has been an inmate of the infirmary for a long time, and whose room is just over the cellar-hole, says that Bell has been in the habit of locatry people up in the cellar all night ever since he has been there. She

Labor Troubies.

CHICAGO, January 3.—A number of collisions between union and non-union men have occurred within the past focty-eight hours, the union men being in every case the aggressors. The employers threaten to take summary methods for protecting their workmen. Some of them have built bunks in their packing houses. It is rumored, but

another old man, who has only one leg, says he he been to the city, and was coming up the avenue, who his stick stuck in some soft clay and he fell over i Bell saw htm, and said he was drunk, and put hi in the cellar, where he was kept all night in the col

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

New Orleans, January 3: Kuntz Stahlberg New Orleans, January 3: The coming car nival is expected to be the most brilliant and Halifax, January 3: The steamer Henry Anning, twelve days out from New Orleans Ottawa, January 3: A drawback equal to me cent per pound has been granted on all Cincinnati, January 3: A Sherman clu

London, January 3: An explosion in a gur three persons and demolished the shop and Cairo, January 3: Gordon Pasha has had an interview with the khediye and his re Gambling-Houses Licensed in New Or- ports on the relations between Egypt and London, January 3: The Cabul dispatch ury recommends that gambling-houses be stating that ten Alguans were to be hanged taxed five thousand dollars a year, so that on the tairtieth lastant, should have read as they are not suppressed, owing to the impossibility of procuring evidence adequate to conviction. The grand jury also recommend the legislature to adopt such measures as

> New York, January 3: The members of the produce exchange are circulating a petition for signatures that there may be another cess of cop scinding the rule by which it was adopted.
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> Chicago, January 3: D. W. Hitchcock, western passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at St. Joe, has been transferred to Chicago, and has jurisdiction over all local agencies in the west.
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> New Orleans, January 3: Collector Morris Marks was assaulted this after noon and badly used up by a man named Martin, from Ascension parish. The difficulty is said to bave grown out of a political promise unfulfilled.

S. Hurlbut & Co., 57 and 58 Bank street, this city, was burglarized on New Year's night, and goods to the value of one thousand

London, January 3: The Economist says that North Butish railway stock has fallen thirteen pence since the Tay bridge disaster; that gas property shows a recovery, and the buoyancy of the market; in all departments is very decided. Chicago, January 3: Peter Black, a young man living at Plainfield, Illinois, came to the Bennett medical college to-day

for the purpose of having a limb amputated and upon giving him chloroform in the usual way he died instantly. Cases of this kind re said to be very rare. Chicago, January J: The clearings of the \$14,846,000, or nearly four times the usual amount. Friday's clearings were \$2,000,000 larger than any previous day in the history of Chicage, and to-day's clearings \$5,000,000

New York, January 3: Much excitement was caused among two thousand people in Haverly's theater, by the explosion of the gas behind the stage. There was a heavy escape, and search for the leak with a lighted match caused the explosion, and a cry of "Fire" folowed. No one was burt, the stampede be

TORPID LIVER.

part, Fam under mosmoniarolinat, interest after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Distincts, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Ekin, Headsche THE THESE WARRINGS ARE UNKEEDED SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. CONSTIPATION.

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